WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1892.

Intimations.

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Intimations.

MERCHANTS' STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'S DEBENTURE LOAN OF 1886. 26TH INTEREST.

T NTEREST DUE on BONDS of this LOAN I will be payable at the Offices of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on and after the rat June, 1802. For the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION JOHN WALTER, pros Chief Manager. Honekong, 31st May. 802

> NOTICE TO MARINERS. No. 18, SPECIAL.

CHINA SEA,-BONHAM STRAIT.

WRECK OF STEAMSHIP "PEKING," REMOVAL OF LIGHT-VESSEL.

TOTICE is hereby given that the temporary Light-vessel which was placed in post tion to mark the wreck of the steamship "PEKING," having been found unreliable, will be withdrawn as soon as practicable. In the meantime Navigators, should make use of the Lightson BONHAM ISLAND and GUTZLAFF to guide them clear of the wreck.

A. M. BISBEE, Coast Inspector,

Imperial Maritimo Customs, Coast Inspector's Office.

Shanghai, 31st May, 1892. NOTICE.

UR OFFICE has This Day been RE. MOVED to the FIRST FLOOR of No. 64. Queen's Road Central, above the premises occupied by Mesurs. G. FALCONER & Co. DENNYS & MOSSOP, Solicitors & Notaries.

Hongkong, 28th May, 1802. THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY. LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the THIRD ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Office, No. 6, Ice House Lane, on SATURDAY, the 11th June, at NOOM, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors, together with a

Statement of Accounts to 31st April, 1892, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 28th May to 11th June, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

CHAS. F. HARTON, 'Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 26th May, 1802.

NOTICE.

PUNJOM & SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN-MINING COMPANY, LIMITED. LL PERSONS holding SCRIP in the

above Company are requested to send them in at once for TRANSFER. A Circular will be sent to each SHARE-MOLDER, in reference to the re-construction of the Company. A. O'D. GOURDIN,

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Hongkong, 31st May, 1892.

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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1892. THE "KWONG-MO" ASSAULT

CASE.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the heavy 1.10 Police Court on Monday by Mr. HASTINGS, a public place? Hit out with the left, R.N., acting magistrate, for an assault straight as a dart and risking all consecommitted the previous evening on board | quences, or we are very much mistaken. the steamer Kwong-mo, will not be made a We sum up this case by saying that Mr precedent when dealing with similar cases Conn committed a foolish act in shoving or in future! From the Acting Magistrate's striking the carpenter, but as he was not remarks, he was apparently under the tried for that offence it has nothing to do impression that the defendant was being with the issue; that both the Comprador leniently treated, whereas the severity of lof the vessel and Mr. KAW Hono TAKE the sentence for the offence alleged, even were most injudicious in their methods of \$4.50 without considering the defence put forward rectifying what they considered a wrong 5.00 and the extenuating circumstances, is that under any circumstances the attempt 7.50 almost if not altogether unprecedented in to use force towards the defendant by the 12.00 the annals of our local Magistracy. Chinese cannot be justified; and that Mr. Fortunately serious cases of assault are Conn did not strike Mr. Kaw Hong Take rare in this colony, and are almost until he had himself been assaulted and entirely confined to rowdy sailors on the called a liar. Under these circumstances spree and Chinese coolle clan fights; therefore, without in any way attempting to in these escapades fists and bamboos are condone the defendant's measure freely used with the result that pretty responsibility, we consider that a fine of severe injuries are occasionally inflicted, \$35 or two months imprisonment was ou but hitherto a fine of from two to five of all proportion to the offence actually dollars has generally been considered an proved. And we would further like to adequate punishment. A case in some say that some explanation ought to be respects similar to the disturbance on forthcoming from Inspector Mann for 1.75 board the Kwong-mo occurred outside the refusing to enter defendant's charge for City Hall some months since, in which a assault and accepting that of the plaintiff, European resident, who alleged that a and from the Acting Magistrate for not 'ricksha had grazed his trousers in passing, allowing defendant to formulate his charge struck the defenceless coolie a severe in court as requested. blow in the face, and was convicted and We have devoted more time and space | THE Viceroy of Canton, His Ex. Li Han-chang. 0.75 fined 85 by Mr. H. E. Wodenouse. This to this affair than it probably deserves; assault than that for which the European and every man has a right to justice. was convicted the other day, and we can And the defendant, in our opinion, got only attribute the glaring inequality of the less than justice. It is not contended

Europeans, of striking Chinese servants | but simply that, on the facts of the case as and coolies cannot be too severely repro- disclosed by the evidence, the Acting bated, and only in clear instances where Magistrate's sentence was out of a strong provocation has been given or foul proportion to the actual offence committed and insulting language indulged in, can any justification be allowed, and even then only in a modified degree. Of course s.co there are times when the most patient of men are subjected to such insolence that 1.10 frail human nature cannot avoid instant retaliation, and often enough it becomes a matter of self-defence. And it is because this assault on board the Kwong-mo, for which a respectable European resident of excellent character was treated by the Acting Magistrate with unexampled and quite uncalled for severity, appears on the whole of the evidence to have resolved itself, after the trifling incident, of pushing aside the carpenter for moving the deck chair, Capsule 12 2.00 Into a very decided case of self-defence, Good Leeward Island ... \$1.50 per Gallon. | that we have considered it necessary to make a few comments on its prominent features as a matter of fair-play to all concerned.

on the local bench.

As their evidence varies to only a very alight extent, it is a fair inference that individually each party (complainant and defendant) believed himself in the right WATSON & CO., L.D. and justified win what the had done. But in point of fact, both Mr. KAW Hong Take and Mr. J. P. Cown acted in a 14 manner which, at all events; from a legal

point of view, cannot be justified; the latter had no business under the circumstances detailed to push or strike the carpenter of the Kwong-mo, and his so doing technically constituted an assault for which he might fairly have been prosecuted; and the former had no right whatever to interfere in the way he admits he did, as the fact of his being managing owner of the steamer gives him no status in matters affecting the discipline on board. And it was in overlooking the fact that the master or chief officer of the Kwong-mo was the proper person to deal with any assault on a member of the crew, and not the owner, that the Acting Magistrate fell into the error of arriving at what we are compelled to consider an unfair and unjustifiable decision. The remonstrance of a person who had no legal status, and especially when that remonstrance was in the shape of shaking his fist in the other man's face, would be construed by any magistrate acquainted with the law and gifted with an ordinary proportion of common sense, as a very fair excuse for a forcible retaliation. Mr. Kaw Hong Take undoubtedly meant well, he is a gentleman whose motives are far of Lathem, the Duke of Portland, the Marquis of pondent wirtles :-beyond suspicion, but like all other weak Granby, and the Earl of Mount-Edgcumbe. mortals he is liable to err, and in this ALTHOUGH, generally speaking, business is very instance his good intentions carried him too far and his momentary excitement clouded his better judgment. He forgot his position, and in doing what he meant to be a protection to a Chinese servant whom he believed to have been ill-treated, he acted most indiscreetly. Mr CONN did not know that Mr. Kaw had anything to do with the steamer, and was not supposed to know him at all; but if he had been acquainted with that gentleman it would have made no difference. The captain of the ship was the only person who had any right to interfere; but apart from that, had Mr. Conn been quietly asked for his name and address so that a summons' against him could be issued, instead of being bullied, threatened and actually attacked by a crowd of furious Chinese, no, further trouble would have ensued. And the Acting Magistrate should have known that this was the proper course to have and given that fact due consideration in arriving at his decision. Had Mr. Conn been politely asked for his name and address, there cannot be the slightest doubt that he would at once have acceded to the request, and a mutual understanding might quickly have been arrived at; but no man who considers he is in the right likes to be threatened with the police and hustled about by an excited mob, nor must it be lost sight of that up to this point Mr. Conn's offence was of the most trivial character. It was only when "rushed" by the Chinese that he struck Mr. Kaw Hong Take, and although it may have been a foolish, even a wanton act, we are compelled in the face of the evidence to submit that it was done under extreme provocation, and in direct response to an insult that no Briton with any self-respect would-tamely submit to. How would Mr. HASTINGS sentence of a fine of 835 with the alternative R.N., act, if he were deliberately of two months imprisonment, passed at the I called a liar before a crowd of people in

0.75 two sentences to Mr. Hastings' inexperience that he was not the original cause of the I row, that he did not act indiscreetly, or . The habit, so common with many that he ought not to have been convicted;

TELEGRAMS

THE . ZAR VISITS THE KAISER.

LONDON, May 30th.

insurmountable abstacle. Reuter has for years been supported in this colony by an annual vote of \$2000 from the Government, in addition to the subscriptions from the Chamber of Commerce and the public, and the article supplied has not been worth the money paid. It is high time private enterprise had a chance -Ed., Honghong Telegraph.]

LOCAL AND GENERAL

HUMANITY is not easily discouraged. The ma with the cracked voice always insists upon leading the singing.

THE London Gazette of April 22nd notifies the Mr. John Newell Jordan has been appointed Chinese Secretary to the British Legation at

A REGULAR meeting of Zetland Lodge, No. 525, will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street this evening, at 8.30 for 9 o'clock precisely, absurdity, h Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

THE annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of English Freemasons was held on the 27th April | Caledonies to leave for Shanghal at 4 p.m. at Freemasona' Hall, London, when the Prince of Wales was again elected Grand Master, and among the Grand Officers chosen were the Earl

dull and in some particular branches in a state of utter collapse, the number of visitors to, and passing through Hongkong has been greater during the past four months than has been the case for some years. - The Hongkong Hotel has never previously experienced such a busy season In the summer months and doubtless the other botels in the colony have also been crowded

On dit that Capt. G. J. Edwards of the steam ship Zamberi has contributed \$ 100 towards the fine of \$250 imposed on the chief officer, Mr Mattock, at the Supreme Court the other day, THE ever-popular "Disappearing Trick," in in the inlamous stowaway case. We have no sympathy whatever for Mr. Mattock, whose brutality in ironing the unfortunate Japanese admits of no excuse, but all the same we think that Capt. Edwards, who owed his escape from conviction to a questionable act of self-sacrifice on the part of his subordinate, ought to have paid the entire fine and the whole of the legal costs incurred.

THE King and Queen of Denmark celebrated their goldon wedding on the 26th of May. The following is a copy of a telegram that has been sent by Danish subjects from Shanghai :-To Their Majesties,

THE KING AND QUEEN, May it please Your Majestics,

The Danish communities in Hongkong, Amoy Shanghai, Nagasaki and Wladivostock, wh celebrate the 26th of May as a national holids most dutifully and most loyally offer their united wishes for long life, health and prosperity to th illustrious bridegroom and bride.

WE are glad to learn that an old Hongkons resident, Mr. H. W. Davis, for many years partner in the well-known local firm of Linstead and Davis, has generously come forward with an offer to undertake the whole expense of the erection of a new hospital, to be supplementary to the Alice Memorial Hospital. A meeting o the Finance Committee of the Hospital has been convened for to-morrow afternoon, when Ma Davis' handsome offer will be duly considered and doubtless accepted. The Alice Hospital doing such excellent work, that every effort towards extending its scope of operations deserves the beartiest encouragement.

STARTLING rumour respecting Lo Hok-pany late compradore of the Hongkong and Shaughai Bank, current in native and foreign circles today, is to the effect that a number of audacious adventurers have succeeded in kidnepping the new notorious Lo and are holding him a close prisoner in one of the suburbs of Canton in the hope of a handsome reward being offered for information that will lead to bis arrest by the Bank authorities. This is a rather far-fetched varn and we give it simply as a rumour. It? perhaps worth mentioning that we heard the other day from a source which ought to be trust worthy, that the missing compradore is in Foochow and has been there for some time past

A very sudden death came to the notice of constable who was standing at the innetion of Duddell Street and Queen's Road Central at-1.30 to-day. At that hour a ricksha with the dead body of a Chinese coolie entered Duddel Street and the drawer of the vehicle at once proceeded to lay his fare on the ground, explaining to the constable that the defunct was recently engaged in discharging coal lighters at Wanchai, and engaged him. They had not gone far when then fare commenced to vomit and purge violently and in a few minutes was It therefore occurred to the coolie that the best thing he could do would be to drag his fare along until he met a European constable and report to him, which he did as above stated. An ambulance stretcher was at once sent for and the body removed to the Mortuary. An inquest will be held to-morrow.

has forwarded very sharp despatches to the was certainly a clearer case of unprovoked but there is an important principle involved mandarins in charge of the Chinsan, Namtow and Kowloon districts respecting the recent piratical outrage near Macao. He threatens them with the loss of their buttons and condign punishments unless the leaders of that well planned piratical *coup* are arrested and handed over to him for punishment at an early date. His Excellency has also issued instructions to the officials in charge of all riverino and coast districts within his jurisdiction, to exercise the greatest vigilance respecting the detection crime and the apprehension of criminals of al classes. This is all very well, but why was no such a ukase enforced years ago ? How was that the indefatigable. Fong-yu could not induce generally?

[News must either be scarce in Europe just at letters up to the time of departure. Business' present, or friend Reuter has gone on a holl- people hurried down to their offices and rushed day and left his Far Eastern business under through their work, hoping to be able to answer arrived when these so-called "Reuter's Political not heard, but we do know that the mails arrived is a decided bar to newspaper enterprise. The same week, and with truly wonderful subcontract, with Reuter has always proved an laway. What a blessing is the Post Office I with plain its myriads.

THE Canadian Pacific Reliway Co.'s Royal mail steamer Empress of Japan, from Hongkong, arrived at Shanghal at 3.30 p.m. yesterday, and left for Vancouver, via Yokohama, at 2 a.m.

A STRETCH of railroad across the pampas on the new Argentine Pacific Railroad from Buenoa Ayres to the foot of the Audes is 21% miles long, without a curve, a single bridge, an opening larger than an ordinary drain, a cut greater than one metre in depth, or an embankment more than one metre in height.

ONE of the most striking passages in all the writings of Charles Dickens is to be found in his will. "I emphatically direct," he said, "that ! be buried in an inexpensive, unostentatious, and strictly private manner; that no public announcement be made of the time or place of my burial that, at the utmost, not more than three plain mourning coaches be employed; and that those who attend my funeral wear no scarf, black bow, long hatband, or other such revolting

To-DAY'S Daily Press and China Mail 'Extras' advertise the Messageries Maritimes steamer to-morrow, and in their Post Office notices they announce that the mails will close at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Referring to this a "Corres-

"Will you kindly read these advertisements for the North per Caledonien, does really close The "D. P." anyhow, is mixed, and makes the the mixing more pronounced by the use of Roman capitals. It worries folks, who must for i business reasons be correctly posted."

The conundrum we imagine, is easily answered. The departure of the Caledonian was probably postponed until to-morrow after the Post Office notice, giving 5 p.m. to-day as the time for closing the mails, had been printed. But all the same, the discrepancy pointed out by our correspondent is evidence of very careless sub-editing.

which the performer accumulates lia tilities to a considerable extent and then goes to Shanghai for the benefit of his health, is made extremely easy by the kindness of the Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co. and the guileless innocence of the law in Hongkong. Sunday i a glorious day of rest for debtors and builiffs, since in Hongkong no arrest for debt can be made on that time-honoured weekly festival This may not be generally known to those who have no dealings with the limbs of the law; but the imprecunious debters—whose name is legion -know and rejoice in this legal immunity, and don't you forget it!. Often have gentlemen of this kidney come down from Canton, or from Macao, by the Sunday morning boat, met the balliff's minions and affably exchanged "the time of day" with them, and gally departed in the evening, while they "cock a snook" at the Supreme Court and the debtor's prison. One such came from Canton last Sunday, boarded the Bayern and chuckled hugely as he said good-bye to "the Man with the Writ" on the wharf; and in an hour or two he was far away over the sea. where collectors cease from dunning and the bailiff can't arrest. The Sawbath is a noble Institution I

IF the *indische Mercuur* may be relied on. certain remedy has been discovered for that fell disease bert-bert. Up till now says our contemporary, we have had no sure remedy for the bert-bert miasma : but it seems now to have been found in the Vitts Nill. The cure of sick persons, in the same locality where they had been infected, and who did not suffer a relapse. seems to be certain proof. Dr. Anthonio Jacinto, of Parahyba-do-Sul, who had a case of berl-berd sickness being cured within a few days, and calling at Takao for more coal. without any relapse occurring. For convenience 1 . Cross-examined :--Witness came to the east he rubs into the affected parts. The result is the same. For over a year past now Dr. Jacinto and Dr. Thingo Costa have used the remedy in their practice, without losing a single patient.

ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Statistics for May, 1892. In Patients remaining in Hospital on Est. May 63 In-Patients admitted to Hospital during May 70

Total number treated as In-Patients 138 Of these there were: Died in Hospital 7 In Patients remaining in Hospital on 1st

Total number of Out-Patient visits 164 Operations......20

SOCCHOW correspondent wites to the N.

JOHN C. THOMSON, M.A., M.B. Superintendent.

Daily News underdate May 25th :-On Monday the 23rd inst., at 10 p.m., the missioneries in this city were startled by the arrival at each compound of a guard of soldiers. They were ordered in hot haste, and came without delay, not even waiting to spatch up their hedding. Each battallon of he wanted to carry on a crusade against criminals | five hundred men is divided into five companies | about 7 knots. When she got to Honolulu she of one hundred each. Again, each company could only go six knots. The slip was occupied, contains ten tents, each covering ten men. These | so divers were sent down, and scraped her THE French mail steamer Caledonien, from squade often men are the units that are combined bottom. As a result, her speed rose to 8 knots ; The Cray and Crarewitch proceed to Kiel on | Europe, anchored in the harbour this morning | to form the Chinese army. It seems that the average revolutions 71. The vessel being clean, Thursday next on a visit to the Emperor of about 9 a.m.; and the Yangiss was timed to orders were to assign a squad or tentful of men, she was able to go faster, and to put in more leave at I p.m., the ordinary mail closing at II, to each compound : and the orders were promptly revolutions, and the usual supplementary mail for late obeyed. Your readers have been told that in consequence of threats made to destroy the new buildings of the Catholics at Tanyang, the French Consul demanded protection and the the control of a jackass. The information some at least of to-day's letters from Europe by Viceroy promptly responded. A telegram was that the Czar was to visit the parsonal chum to-day's mail. Possibly the Vangtes might be sent to the high officials here, and this caused a maturing of his wicked little plans," as Gilbert of the Almighty has already been about half- delayed an hour or so, and then there would be | the soldlers to arrive with such commend have that this time, as the money he dealt s-dozen times announced in this and other heaps of time; but in any case, it was hoped able promptness. The city is quiet and with belonged to Chinese business men and not journals published here, so that the above that there would be time to snewer a with such prompt and watchiel officials it to's helpless Corporation managed by incapable telegram is very stale news indeed. As a part of the correspondence without waiting a is reasonable to hope for continued peace. directors, the game was stopped in good time. pure matter of economy, we think the time has week. It may be that they did manage it; we have While I am sounding these praises let me add the It seems that a Bonham Strand firm of some that the work of cleaning out the canals in the cominence had employed two brothers as shroffs Telegrams " should not be subsidised from the at this office just on the stroke of two o'clock. city goes on steadily. The plan pursued is to and bill-collectors. The firm transacted certain public purse. They are almost invariably of no Five hours to sort and deliver ! Evidently the dam up a section of a canal at each end, pump business with a Hollywood Road hong, princivalue whatever and their cost is grossly Post Office authorities felt nervous about having the water out, and then the soldiers, each with pally connected with the sale of a consignment. excessive. Moreover, the present arrangement an incoming and an outgoing mail to tackle in two baskets slung on the ends of a pole, carry, of matches, The bill for these was duly made out the mud and broken bricks. This mass of jour and pur on the office file with other bills This journal would long since bave daily tlety decided to "welcome the coming speed the uninviting matter is thrown upon the nearest awaiting collection in due course. The two supplied its readers with all important parting" mails in reverse order to finish first piece of vacant land. The result is that Southers, however, did not like to wait so long. telegrams from London had the same facilities with the departing mail, lest by giving people is full of this pestilence-breeding dibris. In the, They took the bill off the file, without telling as to press rates been available as in their letters earlier, more work would be latter part of summer and in autumn, cholers any body in the hong, and went up to Hollywood Australia; but the Telegraph Companies' thrown on those engaged in getting the Yangist slays its thousands. This year it will probably Road and collected the money. Unfortunately

THE 17-knot paddle steamer Ooriya, Capt. J. M. Daly, which arrived here from Singapore on the 23rd ulto., is, according to rumours current in shipping circles, likely to be bought by Chinese at an early date for the Yangtsze river trade, in which she should soon make her mark, being a good passenger and cargo boat with splendid engine-power.

PARIS has had a diversified experience with World's Fairs. That of 1889 gave a profit of \$2,000,000, and that of 1878, organized by the State, a deficit of over \$6,000,000. The exhibition of 1867 left a profit of \$560 cold. The total receipts were \$10,000,000 in 1889, \$5,350,000 in 1878, and \$5,250,000 in 1867. The failure of 1878 cost over \$12,000,000, while the great popular success of 1889 cost only \$8,000,000. It is plain that the fortunes of a universal exhibition rest with the management. The people will respond if ample novel attractions are

A WELL dressed and intelligent looking Scotchman, John Anderson to wit, who described himself to the police as an engineer, found his way to a grog-shop yesterday and after imbibling more liquor than was good either for his body or soul, had the misfortune to raise ructions with a chair-coolle in Queen's Rord Central, last night. He was taken to the Central Station, there allowed to sleep and, under promise of good behaviour in the future, and answer the conundrum as to when the mail | permitted to go on his way rejoicing at an early hour this morning. In less than two hours. however, John was again in the thick of a scrimmage with coolies to one of whom herefused to pay ricksha hire. A guardian of the Peace spotted him, and introduced him at Mr. Hastings's matinie. The matter was talked over for a minute or two and then "Tock " acceded to the request of the Master of Ceremonies that he should contribute five shekels of silver to the Treasury, give the "ricky" fifty cents, and so obtained his freedom. He could have gone into retirement for a fortnight had he preferred it. But, strange to relate, he didn't.

SUPREME COURT.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

(Before Mr. Fielding Clarks, Acting Chief Justice, and a Special Jury.]

JEBSEN U. STEVENS.

This case was resumed to-day. The parties, were represented as before. Mr. Francis put in the first charter of the Amigo, 20th April, 1888, for six months; also the telegram sent by Mr. Vogel to Amoy, order-

ing the immediate departure of the ship. Capt. Bruhn put in the ship's booke, showing a crew of 28. He said that on arrival at Sulina Cruz he reported to Messrs. Laurengo, agents of the Compania Asiatica Maritima Mexicana, at Tehuantepec, 14 miles off. Cargo and passengers were all out by the 8th of December. Received no instructions at all what to do next. About the 6th or 7th Messrs, Laurenge told witness they had no instructions from Malo (consignee of the coolles and cargo) or from anybody to give him money. Mr. Vogel had told witness to go to Laurenge for money. There was nobody else but Laurengo for him to go to, so he wired to Messis.

Mr. Robinson mentioned that all this evidence which Mr. Francis was drawing out bore on the abandoning of the charter—which the defend.

ant admitted. Witness went on to say that Messrs, Laurengo made a claim for some \$7,000 on behalf of under treatment, being at his wits' ends, tried | Malo, and began removing some of the fittings bathing the patient in an infusion of Vitis in payment. Stevens wired not to allow this. Nill. following the custom of the natives in Left Sulina Cruz for Acapulco about 8th Jan, to the interior, who use this remedy for simi-light coals. Got to San Francisco about 25th lar complaints. To the physician's sur- | sanuary and left on the 11th March, after dockprise, after applying two baths every day, the ling, and cleaning the bottom. Loaded a full swelling quite disappeared after four days. cargo of flour, took in British Columbia coal Different forms of the beri-beri were treated in [which is lighter than Cardiff but not so light as like fashion and with the same success, the Japan) and came straight to Hongkong, only

sake. Dr. Tacinto has made a tincture and an I first in 1874. Had been a master about ten extract of Vitts Nill. He uses the first internally, | years. Had the log-books of the Amigo's former and the latter in the form of an cintment which. voyages: On the trip to Macao she went about her usual speed, and made o knots. Did not remember Mr. Vogel complaining of her speed. Mr. Vogel did ask witness to go full speed while in the harbour, which of course he could not do. Could not be sure of the exact speed, as several times the engines had to go slow, stop, etc., in mancauving. Witness might have said he would rather stay on the coast than go to Mexico, but had no strong objection. While in Macao there were two typhoons. Did not remember the ship rolling very much. Did not show her bottom. Mr. Robinson:—Can those on deck see her bettom if she rolls?

> Witness said they might. On the 24th September witness had to be hauled on board with a rope from a launch, as the sea was very high. Did not remember noticing or saying to Capt. Specchiev that she was very clean. Witness had not made a study of barnacies very much. Mr. Robinson :- Do you know all about how they grow, and lay their eggs? Mr. Francis:-It is not yet shown that they

> do lay eggs. Witness did not know. In water partly fresh. it was easier to keep the ship's bottom clean. Barnscles, were specially flourishing in the tropics, say between Macao and Mexico. In the tropics may islands were formed of marine His Lordship :- Mr. Robinson, are you going

to cross-examine on the theory of coral forms-Mr. Robinson:-I am going to show that he took a wrong course, into a region specially badwith barnacles, thus diminishing the ship's

speed. He should have kept to the north. Witness said (referring to the log) that from Shanghal to Hongkong she averaged 74 revolutions per minute, and to knots per hour. From Macao to Amoy she averaged 62 revolutions, or

We learn that another shroff has been

I they did not work the famous "11/ & 8. Bank

trick" and get off to Canton with the plunder. Thus it happened that when the Bonham Strand people wanted to send in the bill for collection. they found it had been taken off the file ; and on making enquiries at Hollywood Road, the whole affair was expeced. The two shroffs were missing, but were soon found hiding in their house. They at once pleaded to be let off, promising to refund the money. Further, they said they had "planted" the dollars where nobody else could get at them, and if prosecuted they would not give any up. A prominent Chinese justice of the peace undertook to guarantee repayment of the money on condition that no proceedings be taken; and there, we believe, the matter stands at presents.

ANOTHER ARMED JUNK IN TROUBLE.

Lam Muk, 30, of Foklen province, master of the junk Fuk Tat, was brought before Mr. Hastings at the Police Court this morning to answer to the charges of :--

(d.) Leaving his anchorage during prohibited hours lest night without a permit. (bi) Giving false particulars of the cargo and the arms on board his vessels.

(c.) Carrying arms without a licence. John Witchell, P.S. 12, said-At 11 p.m. on the 31st ultimo I saw a launch go through Aberdeen harbour with a junk in tow. About a quarter of an hour afterwards I saw another launch also with a junk in tow. I went off to her. They both came from the westward and were going east, towards Stanley. The launch in question was named Wing Chey and was towing defendant's 'junk. Defendant told me he had left West Point at g 30 p.m. in tow of the Wing Choy. I examined her clearance which set forth she had so piculs of saltpetre on board, whereas I found 100 piculs there. It also stated she had 7 muskets. to pounds of powder and to pounds of bullets. I found a Winchester repeating rifls, 2 breech loaders, 5 muskets, 4 revolvers, 5 double-barrelled horse-pistols, one dagger, 50 rounds of ammunition for the Winchester tifle, and a large quantity of powder and bullets. An attempt had apparently been made to throw the pistols overboard for I found them hanging to the after rail of the junk, on the starboard side. . His Worship-What have you to say,

prisoner ?. . Prisoner-I am ignorant of the law. His Worship said he would and the case till the 4th instant at 10 s.m., in order that it might be heard before two magistrates.

PASSENGERS BOOKED FOR CHINA.

Per Messageries Maritimes steamer Oxus from Marseilles, May 15th.-To Shanghai H.E. Don J. Delavat. To Hongkong: Mr;

Per P. and O. steamer Victoria, from London, April 29.-To Shanghai: Mr. J. Grant. To Hongkong: Mr. D. R. Kelseyan, Commander fly. A. W. Chisholm Batten, R.N., Colour-Sergeant I. Jarvis, Colour-Sergeant T. Taylor, Mrs. J. A. Morris, Mr. Exra and children.

Per P. and O. steamer Oceana, from London, May 13.-To Hongkong: Lieut. W. A. Payne. Per P. and O. steamer Valetta, from London, May 27.—To Hongkong: Mr. W. Sparrow.

THE DISTRESS IN SHENSI.

The following letter has been received from Messrs. Shorrock and Duncan, of the English Innocent exterior of the house, gambling was Baptist Mission, Shangyuen Helen, 100 & from | carried on within. The capture effected this Singan Fu, the capital of Shensi, under date time is as valuable as it is rare, for all of April 27th :--

The devastating floods of 1888-9 that drove the emigrants from Shantung are likely to be followed by famine here. Many familles are now gathering weeds and clover-cattle food-for their only meal. The fields that ought now to be waving with the ripening, grain are, in many cases, barren and scorched by the continuing drought. The irrigable fields have mostly been retained by the aboriginal population; the immigrants therefore cultivate land wholly dependent upon 'seasonable rain. Penniless, they cannot purchase food, the price of which abnormally high and rising every week. and now that their crops have failed, what can they do? Many of the Shantung immigrants have stripped their houses of every beam and their bodies of almost every garment to be sold for bread and set out on the dismal prospect of Kelung last week from his trip to the south; begging their way back to their ancestral homes; others, hopeless, resign themselves in despair to whatever fate may bring. It has been impossible to withhold what help we could give. We have also hastened the building of a house in order to afford temporary relief to a few, but what are they among so many? However difficult the task of organising and distributing relief may be, it may yet become inevitable-forced upon us by the clamorous distress of those perishing. Rain now would bring considerable relief. but should it not fall soon we fear the worst and may feel compelled to telegraph for help. Some of the natives have sent their many curves and on which there are no such furniture, food, and flecks into the walled cities for safety from the desperation of starving men, and anxiously await the development of events. Another thing which increases their slarm is the report of a rising of Mohammedans. In addition to all this, a number of people, believing the rain is being prevented by the recently erected telegraph poles, have, under the leadership of a military mandarin, cut down the lines to the east and west of Singan Fu. Thus dire distress, actual drought, threatening famine rumours of rebellion and robberles, and the des truction of telegraph lines, all contribute to unsettle the minds of the people and disturb the peace of the province. At present, owing t residing amongst. Christian immigrants and in the country, we prosecute our work in safety.

NOTES FROM CHINESE PAPERS.

The vamin of a sub-prefect at Talaisa was wrecked a short time ago by an infuriated mob, who deemed the unnecessary harshness of the News official to be the cause of the death of an old lady, wife of a prisoner whom the sub-prefect had locked up on account of some deficit in the public accounts which the prisoner had failed to

The heads of the two Kolao Hul members, Wong King-lung and Chen Chi-wel, who were executed in the city last month, and which have for the past four weeks been on subibition, have now been removed by order of the city magistrate. thus relieving passers-by from the hideous sight.

From a telegram received on Wednesday last we learn that the final Hanlin examination has terminated. The first place. San you. has been awarded to a Kuangei candidate, Liu Fuh yao by name, the second to a Cheklang man, We Szkiev, and the third to a pative Kuangtung, Chén Puh-t'ao,

else for the troops to do. However, Colonel Pull will be left there in case of need, while Colonel Yen goes to assume the duties of his new office in the navy.

An ingenious merchant has introduced a new departure in Yangchow. He has placed paddle-wheel boat, of the same model as those we see in the Soochow Creek, on the canal between Kaot'sek'ou and Yangchow. The novel vessel is a success and, judging from the business It does, the merchant bids fair to make a great deal of money.

Li Hap, the Kolao Hul leader who was captured some time ago at Soctisien and taken to Nanking, has been undergoing severe examinations before the two Halens and the Prefect. Efforts have been made to extort confessions from him, but the prisoner has kept obstinately silent about his doings although torture has been applied.

In view of the near approach of the date fixed for Prince Ch'un's funeral, which the Emperor will attend, the authorities are busily engaged in rendering the appearance of the streets of Peking on the route of the procession as presentable as possible. Before the day of the funeral guards will be stationed everywhere on the route to ensure safety and maintain order.

From the following figures in a report submitted by the gentry of Kaoyao Helen, Kuangtung, to their magistrate, of the number of old people in that district, we cannot help being convinced of the fact that the Chinese are a long-lived race. In that single district there are three persons over one hundred years of age, 180 above the age of 90, and as many as three thousand who have reached the mature age of four-score.

To stop the smuggling of salt on steamers and on junks flying foreign flags, Viceroy Chang Chih-tung has, at the representation of the Sal Commissioner, given orders to various officials to exercise greater vigilarice, with the hope of capturing the violators of the excise law. The Customs inspectors have been notified of this evil practice and have been requested to unite their efforts with those of the local officials in bringing, the persons carrying on this illegal traffic into the clutches of the law.

The locust pest, which did much damage in this part of the country last year, is again threatening the crops. The insect has been seen at Nanking and in several districts of Anhul. In spite of strenuous efforts on the part of the authorities to exterminate the locusts last winter by dirging up the dormant bodies and destroying them in order to stop the breeding of their young, large quantities have been seen In one district the ground is literally covered with them to the depth of several inches. provincial authorities on bearing this unwelcome news despatched men to the place to fight the devastating insects before they become able to

The Nanking authorities have of late been striving their utmost to suppress gambling, and are now determined to do away with this most fascinating of all vices which has been the ruination of so many people. The number families brought to ruin by gambling is incalculable. A successful raid was made one night last week by the Commissioner of Police upon one of the houses that are rented out to students at Examination time and are supposed to be occupied by respectable people. In spite of the captives are men of rank and several of the parties are friends of the Commissioner.

TAMS UI.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

21st May, 1892. Mr. A. Hosie, the new British Consul for North Formesa, has arrived with his family and has taken up his residence at the new consulate in Hobe: Mr. W. Holland, who will go up to Shanghai in the steamer Cass on home leave, was offered a complinentary dinner by our united communities of North Formoss, but declined on account of his sad bereavement here last year. His Excellency the Governor returned to arrived about 7.30 p.m. and went across to Taipeh Fu by special train the same evening. Mr. Matheson, the railway engineer and only European here now connected with the railway.

was, I believe, in charge of the train.

I think I mentioned some time ago, that the European locomotive drivers would leave us. This is now an accomplished fact and we have Chinese drivers all over since the beginning of this month. It is wonderful how quickly they acquire the knowledge and are able to undertake the responsibility of being in charge of locomotive on this difficult single line, with its unnecessary institutions as signal or telegraph connections with the stations. As far as I know. one of these new drivers, for instance, was a gigman in the Customs service in Kelung a highly of the training the Customs give their gigmen, we would feel a little more confidence in our old trusty European drivers. if we only could get them back again. The Chinese keep their time all right and are very for one reason or another; the last cause in the boiler. But it is beautiful for all that to travel on the railway through the wonderfully pretty landscapes, and this little excitement, on Clark, account of the new drivers, in awaiting a break-

Export of tea over to Amoy has commenced as usual. There is great stoppage in the camphor trade as the aborigines are as troublesome as ever in many places.-N. C. Daily

strengthening for our neives.

10th May, 1802. perfectly "quiet." No nameless placards have been posted nor has there, been any talk of the | delivered in the form of an address at Bt. James's Kolao Hui, which does not seem to be a very strong organization in this province; but bold thieves are numerous, and daring robberies are | Mr. Lay stated that the indictment preferred not infrequent. There has very recently been by the Anti-Opium Society that by two cruel, one at a place some thirty miles west of here in unjust, wicked wars Great Britain had forced which there was an attack made on a convoy, oplum on China, was utterly destitute of foundaand several hundred tasts were taken in the tion, Sir Joseph Pease and his supporters had open daylight but immediately recovered, and been completed misled in this matter. The false the robbers allowed to go free after promising to section of electrons which they had given correct. refrain from doing svil again. The matter was had been adopted by some recent missionaries not reported to the officials. The band to which to China ignorant of the facts, and the evil the thieves belonged is said to number nearly consequences had, unfortunately, recoiled on a

rebel force completely scattered, there is little longer disturbed by visions of burning houses and fleeing missionaries, and we hope be may so continue to enjoy his nightly repose. And it is my belief that as long as the present officials remain in office bere he will be able to do so.

The weather is now beginning to-warm up and some of our residents are looking around for places in the country where they can get away from the crowded and filthy city and breathe fresh air during the hot weather. I hear of one gentleman who has secured a situation on the hills to the castward of the city and not far away. where he has gone to spend a couple of weeks, for which he will doubtless feel all the better as the situation is much shove the city of Chungking. There the crops are gathered from fifteen to twenty days later than on the low-lying grounds near the fiver, which indicates considerable

difference in the temperature of the two localities. Foreign business, or business carried on under foreigners' names, does not seem to have been very remunerative since the port was opened. hear of one concern which is said to have falled for, or rather lost, fifteen thousand taels in the Chungking business in a little over a year,-N. C. Daily News.

SUICIDE OF AN OLD HONGKON CONSTABLE IN SYDNEY.

J'HN ROY SHOOTS HIMSELF.

few days ago we notified the suicide in

the following account :--

to persons residing in the house, and from then who knew him (with the exception of a tailor at

constable's uniform again.

eyes on him again. Roy was a young man of about thirty who had been for several years in the police force. and was held in high esteem by his comrades. who regarded him as an intelligent and earnest officer. His loss will be deeply regretted by all who knew him.

LATER PARTICULARS.

From further particulars to hand we learn that Roy had a case containing to cartridges at his lodgings, 152 Crown-street, Woolloomooloo, and when this was examined six cartridges were missing, so he had evidently taken one for each of the six chambers of the revolver. deceased constable, we understand, was formerly engaged as a constable under the British Government in China, we believe in Hongkong.

two feet from the edge of the cliff, and deceased had shot himself in the mouth, the bullet coming out at the back of the head. The deceased constable had nearly £200 in the bank, so it could not have been money mat-

When the body was found, it was lying about

ters that preyed upon his mind. The body was conveyed to the South Sydney Margue, were it now lies. An inquest will probably be held on Monday.

THE INQUEST.

An inquest was held on the morning of May and at the South Sydney Morgue by Mr. Moore, City Coroner, touching the death of Constable John Roy, who committed suicide at Bondi by shooting himself through the head.

Mary Baldwin, with whom the deceased lodged, identified the body, and gave evidence concerning the habits of Roy. The constable, as far as the witness knew, was a temperate. steady man, and although he was sometimes reserved in manner, she had never heard him threaten to commit suicide, or say that he was tired of life.

Christian Hogan deposed to finding the body and handing it over to the police. Constable Wills stated that on Saturday afternoon at 3.30 he went to the cliffs at Bondl in consequence of being told that a man had shot himself there. He saw the deceased lying face downwards with both arms doubled under the body. Witness raised the body and a sixshort time ago; although it speaks very chambered revolver (produced), the mustle of which was pointing to the mouth, fell to the ground. Blood was trickling from the mouth and there was a small pool a few yards from the body. On examining the revolver he found that five of the chambers were loaded. attentive and obliging; but the locomotives and that one had been discharged. Witness appear already to break down one after another | searched Roy's pockets and found a pocket-book on a leaf of which was written, " J. Roy, Bond! heard to be the want of that useful article, water. | 28-4-91, I am no more. Good-bye all From one who never injured his fellow man." The handwriting was identified by Constable

Dr. Milford described the course which the down or other mishap, is healthy and very bullet had taken, and the jury without retiring returned the verdict that the deceased died from the effects of a pistol shot wound in the head and that the said wound was self-inflicted.

THE SO-CALLED OPIUM WARS WITH CHINA,

As the question whether or not the wars between Great Britain and China were caused by attempts to force oplum into the latter country has recently been discussed in our columns, the The military examinations are over and all is opinion of Mr. H. N. Lay, C. B. who was Chinese Scretary to Lord Elgin's Mission, Hall, London, on April 22nd will doubtless interest many of our readers.

One of the colonels who were with the expedi- now that the unhappy resident, who is said to future safety of the missionary, and indeed of the tion at Telenahan has returned to the capital be in a chronic state of excitement lest there merchant too, depended to a great extent upon The robel feader having been captured and the I should be another riot, sleeps soundly and is no I the exposure and counteraction of these mis-

representations. Whether we are amenable to the charges made is a point to be decided, not upon mere opinion, but upon facts supported by evidence. The treatles of 1842-3 were no gooner | reliable? concluded than the Imperial Commissioners at Canton resumed the insolent and intolerable ittitude of their predecessors towards H.M. Representatives (which, and not oplum, was the cause of the first war). That is the hurden of the despatches of Sir John Davis, Sir George Bonham, and Sir John Bowring, as well as of the United States and French Ministers to their Governments. This state of things continued down to 1856, when a lorchs, flying the British flag, anchoring opposite Canton, was boarded by Chineso soldiers, the British fing was hauled down and trodden upon, and her crew were haled to prison. No apology nor reparation could be obtained for this outrage. The matter was therefore placed in the hands of the Admiral, Sir Michael Seymour, and our second war began. It had no relation whatever | drunk. to opium, and the Chinese authorities never alleged that it had. Lord Elgin was sent out to obtain redress; Canton was captured and held; the Taku forts were destroyed, and at Tientsin Lord Elgin found Imperial Commissioners to treat with him. To Mr. Lay was confided the material to our case that the credibility of the conduct of the negotiations, and the basis witness should be tested. He admits taking of the treaty was arranged. Reading this, drink, but denies being drunk. the lecturer commented on the absence of all reference to opium, and asked the to what extent the witness' evidence is valuable. document justifying in the remotest degree the unreliable on the subject of dates, and I suppose language that we meted out hard measures to (to Legal Luminary) you are desirous of showing Sydney of John Roy, at one time a member of China. There was no warrant for such state- that it is equally unreliable in respect to other the Hongkong Police Force and afterwards a ment either in the basis of the treaty or in the matters, whether from drinking or not remains Wardmaster in the Government Civil Hospital. | treaty itself. The only stipulation distasteful to | to be proved. We are now in receipt of particulars of the sad | the Chinese was that of the 'residence of our Minister at Peking. That, the Commissioners The Sydney Sunday Times of May 1st gives | declared, would be an outrage on the dignity of China. Lord Elgin did not view it in that light, Yesterday evening about 6 p.m. the dead body and deemed it vital. The Russian and United of Constable Roy (attached to No. 1 Police States Ministers, having inserted the Favoured Station) was discovered at Bondi under circum- Nation Clause in their treaties, took their deparstances that clearly indicate a determined case of fure, and left Lord Elgin to fight the battle suicide. From "pasticulars to hand it would alone. It was the only concession "extorted" The gentlemen will perhaps notice this extraappear that the causes leading up to this sad in 1858. Our decided tone in respect to it has event are as follows :- Last Thursday morning | been mistakenly applied to the alleged forcing | of theft--at 8 o'clock the deceased constable was sent to of oplum, as to which not a syllable was said his quarters-in other words, temporarily throughout our negotiations at Tientsin. Our suspended-for having committed some breach treaty was signed on June 26, 1858, and of police discipline. The offence was not a contains no reference to opium. Five months serious one, but the suspension appeared to sfter the treaty of Tientsin, Lord Elgin, the weigh heavily on the deceased man's mind, and United States Minister, and the French Minister, he felt it keenly. On Friday he was absent from | assembled at Shanghai, the Chinese Imperial duty, and on inquiries being made it was found | Commissioners also appearing on the scene that he was not at his lodgings. On the (instead of merely "a high officer from the Board | writing? Thursday, when sent to his quarters or lodgings of Revenue" to consider the question of the by his superior officer, he complained of feeling | tariff. Lord Elgin had entrusted Mr. Lay with ill, and said he thought he had been very hardly | the drawing of the tariff, and when oplum was treated, and that he would never wear a reached, the latter inquired of the Chinese subordinate Commissioners what it was proposed to On Friday last he requested a fellow lodger | do. The answer was they had made up their named Sandford to repair a revolver which was | minds, to insert it in the tariff. During these much out of repair. This Sandford declined to tariff negotiations, we learned for the first time do. Shortly afterwards Roy left his lodgings, of the offer that had been made when at Tienand before doing so distributed several presents, I tsin by the United States Minister-viz., the such as small articles of jewellery and trinkets, armed assistance of the United States to put I down the opium trade should the Chinese desire until his dead body was found at Bondi no one | it, that it had met with no response, but with I stark indifference, and that as a result the the top of William-street, who states he saw i article of the American treaty of 1844 which deceased going toward Rush-cutter's Bay) set I had declared opium contraband, instead of

being re-enacted in the fresh treaty Mr. Reed was then negotiating, was actually omitted from it. When under no pressure to admit, but under strong pressure to inter- never been married. This is fortunate for you. that they were ready to agree to any proposal. Have you been guilty of forgery! Lord Elgip, though instructed by Lord Clarendon | Witness: Certainly not. I protest, your to suggest the legalisation of oplum, manifested lordship, existed for many years—oplum nominally pro- not unlikely to prejudice the defendant's case in hibited but openly landed like Manchester goods | the minds of the jury if persisted in, without let or hindrance, as Lord Eigh himself

it aiready enjoyed. The legalisation of opium was adopted by the Chinese Commissioners of their own free will deliberately, and no pressure of any kind, direct or indirect, was resorted to or was needed. In fact, they were rather eager than otherwise, the exchequer being low at the time (which accounts for the rebuff Mr. Reed received), to have the drug legalised, since they would thereby secure through the foreign customs a large and certain addition to their revenue; and they were so overloyed at the rate we were prepared to agree to that they asked if it might be "guaranteed in perpetuity," or, failing that, opium to be special China consenting never to raise the duty above to per cent. upon value." The tariff was also adopted by the French Minister and by the United States Minister, who, writing to Lord Elgin; Nov. 6, 1858, observes that the new tariff aticals "the willing assent of the Imperial authorities to what Is now done !" So that the facts of the case present the unimpeachable conclusion that the re-legalisation of oplum in lays a hundred years of peace and happiness," to 18(8 was in no way forced on China by Great | which the party responded in chorus, " Faith, Mike, Britain, but was voluntarily adopted by the niver truer words did ye speak." Imperial Government as the result of negotiations, not with Lord Eighn only, but with the Ireland before any of them, and, no doubt, was at representatives of the United States and France. | lesst 105 years old when she ended her long journey. And if the allegation that force was employed] were true, then the United States and France what illness was. would share in the obloquy. The tariff, by the Treaty of Tientsin, is revisable every ten years. The Chinese could therefore have claimed says, dalways weak and alling, constantly slok, and revision in 1868. What took place in that troubled with giddiness and swimming in the head. year / A mission to this country in the People who did not know me would at times think I person of Mr. Burlingame, as Chinese Am- | was tipey. I always had a poor appetite, with bad bassador, who said nothing about opium. Here i taste in the mouth in the morning, and pain after is unhappy China writhing under two cittel wars. | cating. I had great pain and tightness in the chest which have compelled her, noises volens, to and side, and was languid and tired after the least receive our oplum, and yet so unconscious herself exertion, so I was unable to do any work or get my of the wrong done her that she makes no complaint about it through her Special Envoy, whose message was, in his own words, "China finding I and often my beart would palpitate, so I had to stop that she must come into sciations with this and hold myself, for four of falling. I was nearly

civilisation that is pressing up around her; always under the doctor, and when I was so, some-feeling that she does not wait, but comes out to thing formed in my month that the doctor called ranula, and I was confined in the Exeter Hospital year, 1860, we find the Imperial Government negotiating with Sir R, Alcock for a rise in the daty on opium of 66 2:3rds per cent. Mr. Lay concluded by stating that there was not an atom of direct or indirect evidence to support the false. statement that we had forced opium on the

Chinese. CROSS-EXAMINATIONS UP TO

LAW AND LICKHER.

SCENE.-A Court of Justice (1) Witness, has with the plaintiff?

Witness ; Yes, sir, . Legal Luminary : aye you known him long? Witzens L. Men s come yours Logal Luminary : How many !

Winess; I can't say, exactly. We cannot have any preverication here, How Witness ; Well, praps fifteen.

Legal Luminary | You are not positive

Witness: No. Legal Luminary: In fact, your evidence on this particular matter may be considered un-

Witness (appealing): But, your lordship --Judge: Your memory on this matter does not appear to be reliable, therefore it is necessarily unreliable. "I cannot interfere.

Legal Luminary: Had you been drinking on this particular occasion Witness: I had had one small glass of

Legal Luminary : / You were not drunk? Witness (astonished); Cortainly not. Legal Luminary : You are sure. Be careful sir, you are on your oath. You are sure you

wbisky.

were not drunk? Witness: Cortainly not. Legal Luminary : Oh, you are not sure. H'm I see; partly drunk, perhaps?

Witness: I said I was certain I was not Legal Luminary: When do you get drunk Defendant's Counsel (rising): Your Inrdihip, really must object to this line of cross-

examination. Legal Luminary: Your lordship, it is most

Judge: I think counsel is entitled to find out andience to say if there was aught in that He has already confessed that his memory is

> Legal Luminary: Quite so, your lordship, (To Witness:) Now, sir, attend to me. Do you enjoy good health? Witness: I do.

Legal Luminary: Has your health ever been Witness : Frequently,

Legal Luminary: And still you enjoy it? ordinary admission. Have you ever been accused

Wilness: Your lordships I must appeal-Jude: You must enswer the questions. Witness (to Legal Luminary): No. Legal Luminary: You swear that? Remember you are on oath, sir.

Witness: Yes. Legal Luminary: Be careful, sir. I have a letter here (handing it up). Is that your hand-

Witness: It is. Legal Luminary: In this letter you say."

folded my tent like the Arabs and stole sliently away." Do you admit stealing on this occasion Witness: May I explain? I meant-Legal Luminary (severely): We have nothing to do here with your explanations and meanings. You stole away, and how you stole it is imma-

terial. Now, sir, do you live with your wife? Witness: No. Legal Luminary: You are separated? Witness :.. I have never been married. Legal Luminary: I didn't ask you that, air. Let us have less of this prevarication. Whose

wife do you live with? Witness: Your lordship-Judge: You must answer the question.

Witness: With nobody's. Legal Luminary: Oh | possibly the lady has dict, they deliberately elect to admit, months sir. I am bapoily spared further inquiries, which before the subject is even mooted on our side, would have been painful to all concerned. There effectually disposing, the lecturer submitted, of is now no need why a certain lady's name should the plea now put forward for lack of evidence be dragged into the matter. (Loud applause in that the Chinese were so prostrate at the time court). I have still one grave question to put. DAY).

great reluctance to touch the question; our Judge: The counsel is engaged in a painful interests were not menaced in the-least by duty, the gravity of which he fully appreciates the continuance of a state of things which had These causeless and repeated interruptions are

Legal Luminary: I have a letter here, in your witnessed daily at Shanghai. Legalisation of writing, in which you say, "Whatever has been the article could not give greater privilege than written I can completely endorse." Had this this. Oplum could not have more freedom than | endorsement to do with a cheque ?

Witness: Certainly not.

Legal Luminary: You persist in that ? Witness: I do. Legal Luminary: We shall vee, Anyway,

that will do for the present. And the legal luminary resumes his seat after having endeavored to show that the witness is a liar, a drunkard, a thief, a forger, and an adul-

IT WAS MARY SHERLOCK'S WAKE.

"There lays a hundred years of peace and

happiness.** It was the wake of Mary Sherlock, who had died of old age; and it took place on the night of Thursday, March 19th, 1891, in the City of New York. The room was crowded with men and women, old and young, and an aged junkman, who sat on a keg in the middle of the room, said to every new-comer, " There

For Grandma Sherlook had come to America from But she was one of the old stook, and never knew. on SATURDAY, the 4th instant, at Kowloon

How different is such a story as this, for instance, told by a woman ! "I was never well in my life," she

"As to sick headsons. I was seldom free from it, 17 weeks with it.

"From that time I was worse than ever; and after eating the least morsel of food I heaved at the stomach and would splt up a sour finid. "Better and worse I continued until April, 1889, when I became much worse, and my abdomen swelled

until it reached a great size, and a pain in the side and back made me scream out. Indeed, I was in such agony I could not stir hand or foot. Just then my neighbour, Mr. Harris, wife of Joshua Harris, the road contractor, came in, and I had to be carried to bed. So dreadful was the pain that I broke out into a heavy awest, and a faintness come over me. Mirs. Harris steyed with me and poultlood me, but as I got no better my mother, who lived at Housdon, was sent for, Whe came at once, and sent for a doptorn been-called to prove that he saw the plaintiff as I was in torrible distress, and fighting for breath. In a certain hotel bar, Legal Luminary : You are well acquainted and a second doctor was sent for from Sector by the olergyman, who thought I was dying. So critical was my condition considered that prayers were made for me at the church.

doctor said if this swelling did not go down I could not get better, as it must be a tumour. He seemed Legal Luminary: But I must know exactly, pursled by my case and kept changing my medicine, but I got no relief. My brother and others who came After two months of this a lady named Mes.

Blocker, who lived at Besedon, same to see me and

fold me about a medicine called Mother Seigel's Syrup. and said, 'You try it, for it once saved my life.

44 I sent to Mr. Gage, the grocer at Seaton, and got a bottle, and before I had taken the contents I felt better, the pain was cosier, and the swelling I have spoken of gradually went away. After having taken three bottles I was able to move about, and now feel better than I ever did in my life before, and am stronger than when I was a girl. But, oh, if I had known of Mother Seigel's Syrup sooner, it would have saved me years of misery.

"Mrs. MARY HOARD "Combpyne, Arminster, Devon, Feb. 18, 1891."

This was a case of chronicindigestion and dyspepsia, with terrible constipation; the swelling was caused by matter in the intestines which had probably been slowly accumulating for months. In the meantime this festering mass filled the whole system with poison. causing all the other symptoms described. Women are subject to this far more than men, on account of their careless habits. It occasionally happens that surgical interference is necessary. There was no tumour of course, but in the end there might have been, had not Seigel's Syrup removed the losthsome deposit before it was too late.

What a pity that women (and men too) will not check the first symptoms of disease, and thus, like Mary Sherlock, enjoy a hundred years of peace and happiness .- [Advt.

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Chief Manager.

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SPINAWAY, British three-masted schooner, 325. CHEANG HYR TENG, British steamer, 923, M. G. Scott, 31st May, Singspore 25th May, General.—Bun Hin.

Matheson & Co. And And Andrews

MABEL TAYLOR, British steamer, 1,208, C. E. Dukes, 1st June,—New York 28th Dec., Ke osens Oil.—Hewett & Co.

AMOY, German steamer, 732, Wa ff, 1st June,—Proposers, British steamer 1,207, M. The May Gereral.—Stemson Farrand, 31st May Healton 47th May & Co.

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NIOBE, German steamer, 1,440, Pfall, 1st June,
—Hamburg 17th April, and Singapore 26th
liay, General.—Siemssen & Co.

CALEDONIEN, French steamer, 2,642, Chevaller, 1st June,-Marseilles and May, Singapore 25th, and Salgon 20th, Mails and General. -Messageries Maritimes.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Chi-yuen, Chinese steamer, for Shanghal, Melpomene, Austrian steamer, for Shanghai. Amigo. German steamer, for Newchwang. Cheang Hye Teng, British steamer, for Amoy. Halloong, British steamer, for Swatow, &cc. Mary Blair, British bark, for Mantung. Zafiro, British steamer, for Amov, &c. Benlomond. British steamer, for Kobe, &c. Glengyle, British steamer, for Shanghal.

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PASSENGERS—ARRIVED. Per Cheang Hye Teng, str., from Singapore 260 Chinese.

Per Niebe, str., from Hamburg, &c .- Mrs. Kehre, Captain Fartner, and 188 Chinese. Per Caledonien, str., from Marseilles for Hong kong .- Messrs. Leperdu and W. Schwabe. From Singapore,—6 Chinese, From Saigon,—Messrs Aman, Bennett, Brunner, Jarry, and 95 Chinese. From Marseilles for Shanghal-Messrs. Villemot, Perras, 3 missionaries, and 1 Chinese, From Alexandria,—Rev. Pegris, From Singapore.—Mr. Eillot, and 2 Japanese. From Port Said for Kobe.—Rev. Marnas. From Singapore.—3 Japanese. From Marseilles for Yokohama.—Messrs. Gotto, Ishikawa, Pitteri, Esourouds, and Durand. From Port Sald,-

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REPORTS. The British steamship Cheang Hys Tong reports that she left Singapore on the 25th insti-Had moderate south-west winds and fine weather

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A MAIL WILL CLOSE For Shanghal.—Per Melpomene to-morrow, the 2nd instant, at 10.30 A.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per Benlomond to-morrow, the 2nd instant, at 11.30

For Swatow, Amoy, and Tamsul.-Per Hafloong to-morrow, the 2nd instant, at 11.30 A.M. China to-morrow, the and instant, at 0.30 P.M.

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG

STEAMERS. ARRATOON APCAR, British steamer, 1,392, J. E. Hansen, 30th May,-Calcutta, and Singal pore 24th. May, Opium and General,-D. Sastoon, Sons & Co.

AVOCHIE, British steamer, 1,055, T. Rowin, 20th May,-Hongay 26th May, Coals.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. BATAVIA, British steamer, 1,661, J. R. Hill, 30th May,—Portland, Oregon, 26th April, General.

-Dedwell, Carlill & Co. BENALDER, Billish steamer, 1,289, C. McIntosh, R.N.R., 30th May, -Salgon 26th May, Rice.-Gibb, Livingston & Co.

BENGLOE, British steamer, 1,108, R. Farquiar, Paddy.—Gibb, Livingston & Co. BENLEDI, British steamer, 1,481, John H. Clark, 30th May,—Moil 26th May, Coal.—Gibl, Livingston & Co.

BENLOMOND, British steamer, 1,754, A. W. 9 . Thomson, asth May, - Nagasaki aret May, Coals.—Gibb, Livingston & Co. CHINA, American steamer, 5,200, W. B. Scabury, ... aand May, -San Francisco a8th April pia

Honolulu, and Yokohama syth May-Malls. COSMOPOLITY German steamer, 551, W, T. Schaefer, goth May, Touron 27th May,

General. -- Wieler & Co COLUMBUS, German steamer, 1,419, F. Stores 30th May, -Singapore 19th May, Ballast -ent ediferent & Co. in Assess. The Co. In Co.

Don Juan, Spanish steamer, 654, R. Belifar 17th May, Manila arst May, General. Brandlo & Course with a prairie atte being

FAME, British steamer, 117, Captain McIstac. Houghong Government tonday, walk FREIR, Danish steamer, 307, C. Le Strand, 30th May, Pakhoj asth May, and Holkow soch. er Generale-Arnhold, Karberg & Co. GENERAL WEEDER, German esteamer, 4016. B.

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26th. and Swatow 27th, General. D. Lapraik & Co. HAIPHONO, French steamer, 884, Galetti, 30th May, Halphong 27th May, General Messageries Maritimes.

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Holszen, German steamer, 1, for, J. Bruhn.

26th May.—Salgon 22nd May, Rice and Paddy.—Melchers & Co.

Kong Brice, Bittish steamer, 862, J. B. Jackson, 26th May.—Moji 19th May, Coals.—Yuen Fat Höhy.

Kwangire, Chinese steamer, 1, 508, R. Lincoln, 26th May.—Cauton 26th May, General.—C. M.S. N. Coulon, 26th May.—Cauton 26th May, General.—

ARRIVALS.

LANCRIOT, Hritish steamer, 1.564, Case Last have general May, Salgon, 21st May, General Ambiliant Ambiliant Anti-Ambiliant Anti-Am pore 22 nd May, General .- D. Sasson, Sons

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HONGKONG-STEAMERS.

Continued. PICCIOLA, German steamer, 875, E. Hass, 28th May, -Canton asth May, General -Melchers & Co.

PHOT FISH. British steamer, 161, A. Stopani. -Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co. Rio, German steamer, 1,000, F. P. Ulderup, 30th May, Saigon 26th May, Rico, Wieler

STRATHALLAN, British :steamer, 1,489, R. McKenzie, 25th May,-Batoum 14th May, Petroleum .- Jardine, Matheson & Co. SWATOW, German steamer, 630, Binge, 31st May,—Singapore 25th May, Wood and General.—Melchers & Co.

TORRINGTON, British steamer, 1,563, Geo. R. Berwick, and Feb.,-Hamburg, via Touron 31st January, Coal and General.-Dodwell, ZAFIRO, British steamer, 675, A. W. R. Cobban,

soth May,-Manila 27th May, General.-Shewan & Co. ZAMBESI, British steamer, 1,650, Edwards, 8th May,-Victoria, B.C., via Honoluly and April, General,-Gibb, Livingston & Co.

SAILING VESSELS. ADOLPH, German bark, 867, Westergaard, 28th April,-Hamburg 17th Dec., General.-Amhold, Karberg & Co.

AROX, Norwegian barque, 634, A. Christenser, 24th May,-Rajang 1st May, Timber,-Ed. Schellhass & Co. ARMER, American ship, 1,706, J. W. Holmes, 14th May, -New York 30th Nov., Kerosene

Oil.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. MARY BLAIR, British bark, 328, Thos. Askin. 17th May,-Albany 22nd March, Sandalwood.-Order.

MCLAURIN, American ship, 1,343, Frank L. Oakes, 25th May,-New York 3rd January, Kerosene Oil,-Jardine, Matheson & Co. OMEGA, British bark, 780, W. Brown, 8th . May, -- Callao 27th March, General, -- Order, PENSHAW, British bark, 775, Inokay, 7th May,

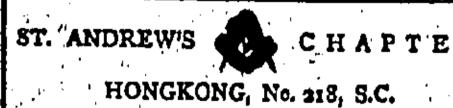
-Salgon 20th April, Coals .- Order, TARAPACA, British barque, 450, H. Kennett, 27th May, Guinayangan 16th May, Timber,-Mr. Botrum. From Singapore.—Mr. and Mrs. WANDERING JEW, American ship, 1,650, D. C. Meyer, and Mr. Perk.

Nichols, 12th May,—New York 1st Dec.,

Kerosene Oll.-Order. WM, H. SMITH, American ship, 1,908, R. B Brown, 16th March,-New York 10th Oct. Kerosene Oll.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. WM. J. ROTCH, American ship, 1,665, Geo. L. Bray, 28th April, -San Francisco 7th March,

Masonic

Ballast.—Order.



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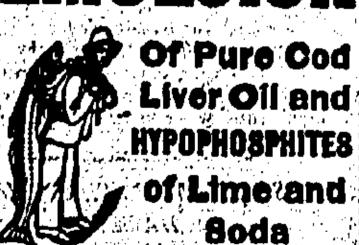
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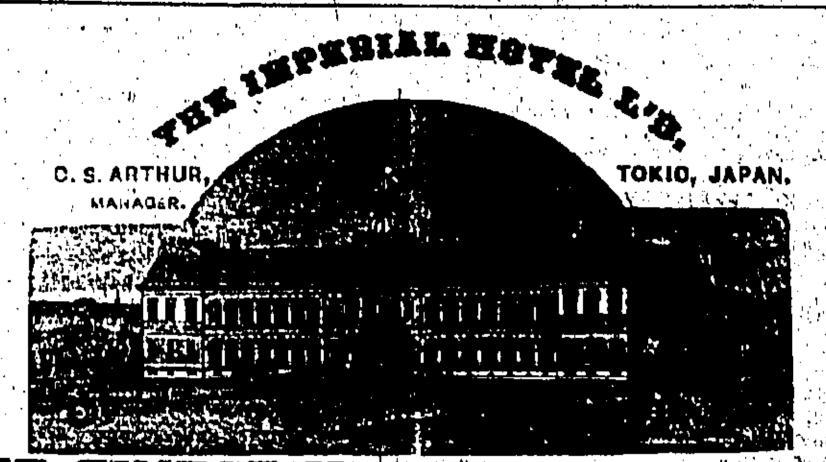


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